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## THE BATTLE OF NEW MARKET.

As heretofore stated in the Gazette, in the constitutional convention on Friday last Col. F. L. Smith, of this city, was given permission to incorporate in the proceedings of that body his views regarding an appropriation to the Virginia Military Institute. Col. Smith paid a beautiful tribute to the late, and to his noble work, to its officers and cadets and to the soldiers of the South, and gave the following graphic account of the part taken in the battle of New Market by the V. M. I. Cadet Corps:

Perhaps at this point I may be pardoned for a personal reminiscence of the Virginia Military Institute. It was in the spring of 1862 when the red war cloud was sweeping over our devoted land. Being sorely pressed by the enemy, Gen. Breckenridge felt obliged to call out the battalion of cadets to his assistance in the Valley of Virginia, and that company of patriotic lads eagerly responded to the summons.

Some little time since by the courtesy of a friend I saw the play of Cynere de Bergeres. It was the following the thread of the story it reached the point where at the disastrous siege of Arras, a company of Gascon cadets to whom had been assigned the place of honor and port of danger, had fallen under the attack of their adversaries, save their commander, who, himself desperately wounded, with banner in one hand and sword in the other, just before he fell, pointed to his dead and dying comrades exclaiming with pride and emotion, "These, these are the cadets of Gasconne." The words touch a hidden chord and awoke in me, the brilliant scene faded from my view, and oblivious to surroundings the enchantress Memory transported me to May 14, 1864, to a stone or brick church in the Valley of Virginia, between Harrisonburg and Newmarket, where, as a member of Company A of the Battalion of Cadets from the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, I had come to sleep. The night of the battle of New Market was a night of agony and moving feet awakened me, to find the battalion in progress of formation on outside of the church. The hour was midnight.

There was iron discipline in that command. The line being formed and the battalion brought to a "parade rest," it looked like a solid body instead of so many independent units. A veil of clouds was drawn across the arch of heaven while the leaping flames of the camp fires cast fastidious shadows which chased each other like the winds, the sobbing logs upon the fires and the falling rain were the only heralds of the drama which was to be enacted so soon upon the theatre of war.

Capt. Frank Preston, professor, commanding B Company, was under these conditions invited to invoke divine blessing upon the organization. There were some there destined to die before the morning's sun should run its course, but they knew it not, nor did others. There were others there to languish upon beds of suffering and pain, from wounds to be received before the twilight came, but they knew it not, nor did others. But all were ready to die a soldier's death and to fill a patriot's grave.

As the words of prayer fell from the soldier-striated lips and ascended to Heaven, thoughts of home and loved ones came thronging upon the youths. Faces of playmate, brother and gentle sister, of the dignified father whose great concern was the happiness and welfare of his offspring, of the devoted mother, upon whose bosom his head had been cradled in infancy, and whose knee he had first lispied the Lord's prayer, came trooping before him one after the other. But the mother's face lingered longest and last. Ah, those mothers. Their salutes upon earth, most of them now saints in Heaven. Hark! I seem to hear their voices chanting in the angelic choir.

It was a scene to which no human pen could do justice. The scene changed and with light swinging steel the corps advanced to meet the enemy. In the distance can be seen a semicircle of campfires, and the first thought is that the adventure is to be a night attack, but marching on, marching ever from midnight to dawn, those brightly burning fires seem always to recede. As day breaks the whole army can be seen stretched along the Valley turnpike; the sound of horses' feet can be heard approaching from the rear, a moment more, and a brilliant cavalcade is abreast. The column takes no second glance to fall upon the chief, till, striking in appearance with all of the grace, fire and beauty of the Moutron, General John C. Breckenridge, commanding the little army is beside the cadets. They salute him with a rousing cheer. Unhappily his gloved hand, he said: "Young gentlemen, I am glad to see you in such fine spirits this morning, but as we are near the enemy, I think it would be best to preserve silence." The lines of battle are formed. In a depression between two ranges of hills, near New Market in Shenandoah county, the cadet battalion is halted, to strip for the fight. Haversacks and blankets are removed and placed in piles, and the young athletes stand forth, for a trial of strength with mature warriors.

It is true that the Federal army numbered about 10,000 men, while with the Confederate colors there marched only about 3,000 but what bootied the disparity in force! The smaller army was composed in the main of Virginians who stood upon their native soil, with their loved ones and the traditions of the Commonwealth behind them and their foes before them. "Is place rest" the battalion remained and saw the first line of battle ascend the slope and engage the enemy. The battle is joined and the "Young Guard" wades when their time will come. The sound of a horse's hoof rapidly beating the ground smites the ear. The very speed of the rider approaches, conveys the tenor of his message in advance. Belts are drawn tighter, muscles harden and jaws set fast. "Col. Shippe, General Echols says advance your battalion." It is what he said, before he reached the side of the commandant of cadets.

The lieutenants march with Col. Shippe is given upon my memory--"Hush! talking like a flock of magpies, listen to your officers and obey their orders." The battalion is brought to attention and the march to victory and to death is begun. Up the same slope over which the first line of battle had preceded them, they stream, and at its crest they meet the storm of battle. Ever forward and onward they press, meeting soldiers, some of whom pass around the flanks of the cadet battalion, others lie down for them to pass over them, others still are dead, dying and wounded--still the cadet battalion presses on. A gap in the first line is reached, it is passed and still the battalion moves on. That was a Virginia day. The battalion of cadets, in advance of the rest of the army, in parade formation, with colors, general guides and officers to the front, marching with empty guns in face of concentrated musketry and artillery fire. When within a short distance of the enemy, Cary Weston, of Norfolk, Adjutant of the battalion saluted Col. Shippe with his sword, saying: "Colonel we are in advance of the whole line" and then above the roar of infantry fire and stream of shot and shell, rose the clarion voice of Col. Shippe commanding, "Mark time, march!"

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